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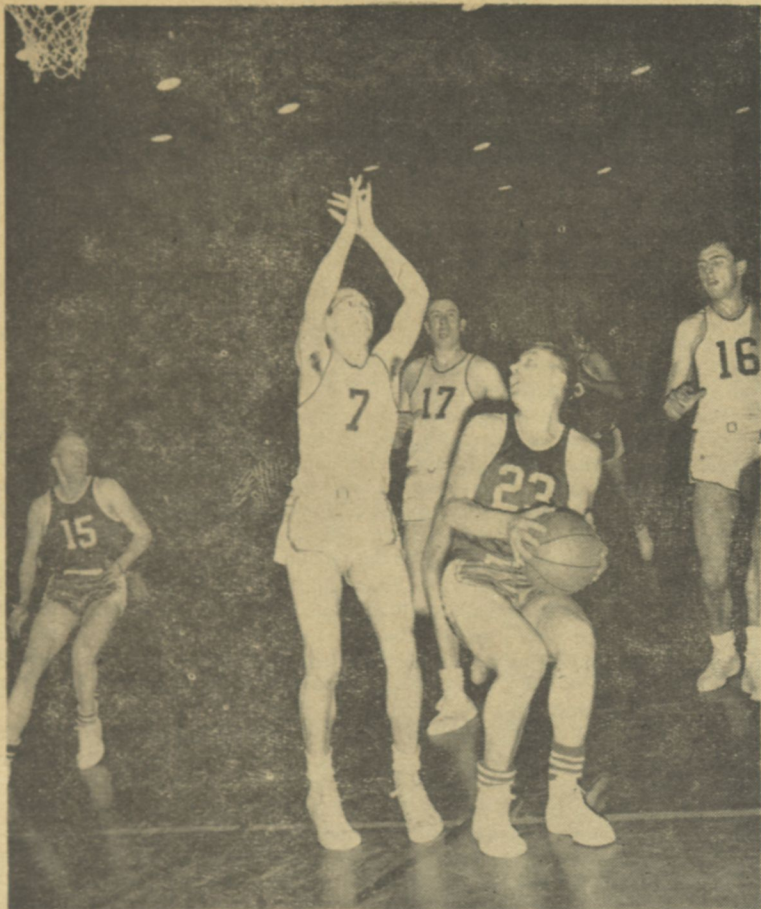
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CARL HEDSTROM GETS SET to shoot in the AC game played at the Bison field house last Thursday. Bob Roysland, No. 15, watches at left. MS lost the heartbreaker, 61-60 after being ahead until the last eight seconds. Details on page three.—MiSTiC photo by Jim Lien.

The Western MiSTiC

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Anderson, Nix Head Commission Candidates; Petition Deadline Set

Hubert Anderson and Art Nix, candidates for president of the Student Commission, head the slate of 22 commission-chosen preliminary nominees for offices to be filled at the annual election Wednesday, Feb. 28.

Other offices and nominees are secretary—Marilyn Berg and Floyd Dehlin; music commissioner—Willard Snustad and Marjorie Johnson;

Religious commissioner — Delores Anderson and George Poole; social commissioner — Joan Evenstad and Dorothy Morrow;

Pep commissioner — Carolyn Leverson and William Nelson; forensics commissioner — Muriel Thomson and Pat Beatty; athletic commissioner — Joyce Jones and Victor Purcell;

Publicity commissioner — Mil Straus and Duane Scribner; education com-

missioner—Paul Brenk and Eileen Donnan; properties commissioner — Carl Hedstrom and Dick Reski.

Additional nominations may be made by petition. Petitioned candidates must have signatures of 50 students. Deadline for filing of petitions with the commission secretary is 10 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 10.

Each student commission member is part of a committee from his department, and has certain duties.

The musical commissioner, president, and director of each musical organization on campus form a committee to foster and promote work in the music field and attempt to fit it into a unified program of campus and off-campus activities.

The religious commissioner works with the president of each religious organization on campus to supervise religious activity and work on special programs (Religious Emphasis Week).

The social commissioner, dean of men, dean of women, president of each social organization, and president of each college class make up a committee on social affairs, whose function it is to arrange the complete social calendar for the school term. It is also responsible for all-school parties.

The pep commissioner, student presidents of any pep or booster clubs, president of the college band, two student members appointed by the Student Commission and a faculty member appointed by this committee make up the committee of pep activity. Its duty is to cooperate with the athletic commissioner and other commission members to promote organized cheering; to train and select cheer leaders, and "otherwise develop and maintain student morals."

The forensics commissioner works as part of a committee composed of, besides himself, the debate coach, dramatic coach, and presidents of Alpha Psi Omega and Dragon Masquers.

The athletic commissioner is chair-

man of a committee to handle all work pertaining to sports and athletics. Other members of his committee are the coach of men's athletics, coach of women's athletics, president of the Women's Athletic association, president of the "M" club for men, and faculty treasurer of athletics. The committee plans all athletic events, votes on athletic awards, looks after all contests, eligibility of players, and otherwise promotes athletics and physical development.

The committee on publicity consists of the publicity commissioner, editors-in-chief of the MiSTiC, faculty coach of the MiSTiC, editors-in-chief of the Dragon, and faculty coach of the Dragon. This group cooperates with organizations of the school in bringing before the student body and alumni such information as shall help them to become familiar with student life and activities.

The education commissioner works with the presidents of educational and departmental organizations not represented on the commission. It attempts to bring about cooperative effort in school activities and to secure suggestions from the organizations with regard to school affairs.

The duties of the commissioner of properties include the care, cataloging and utilizing to the best advantage all properties of the Student Commission. He also is the responsible custodian of the properties.

The Student Commission functions as a whole consist of preparing a skeleton program of extra-curricular events, forming nominating committees for editorship of the Dragon for the next year, forming nominating committees for faculty members to be elected by the students to the Activity Fee committee, distributing the student load in extra-curricular activities, planning and directing Homecoming activities, and otherwise assisting, directing or fostering such school enterprises as will add to the interest and improvement of the student life.

Undefeated Luther Takes RRV Debate Honors; MS Teams Win Two, Lose Four

Undefeated teams from Luther college, Decorah, Ia., swept first place honors in both men's and women's debate divisions of the Red River valley forensics tournament, held at Concordia and MS last Friday and Saturday.

Luther college speakers also took first place in both divisions of impromptu speaking and in men's oratory.

Second place in women's debate went to St. Catherine's of St. Paul. Two teams from St. Olaf college, Northfield, tied for third.

Eau Claire (Wis.) STC and St. Olaf won second and third places in men's debate. All three winning men's teams were undefeated.

Winners in women's oratory were Rosemary Manion, St. Catherine's, first; Flavienne Hanson, Eau Claire STC, second; Jean Schultz, Luther, third; and Mary Kennedy, Mankato STC, fourth.

Joanne Gallagher, Luther, placed first in women's impromptu speaking. Roma Kranfelder, Eau Claire STC, was second. Mary Lou May, St. Catherine's, and Beverly Wildung, Macalester college, St. Paul, tied for third.

Men's oratory winners were William Jensen, Luther, first; Cletus Howard, Eau Claire STC, second; and Ken Erickson, South Dakota State college, Brookings, S. D., third.

Morgan Kjer, Luther, David Back-

strom, Northwestern schools, Minneapolis, and Wayne Hoogstraet, Sioux Falls (S. D.) college, took the top three ratings in men's impromptu speaking.

MS debaters won two and lost four debates in the tournament. Arland Brusven and Duane Scribner defeated teams from Bethel college, St. Paul, and the University of Minnesota and lost to Sioux Falls college, Macalester, and NDAC. Charles Harwood and Ronald Burnett lost to Northern STC, Aberdeen, S. D. Gwen Johnson participated in impromptu speaking.

Sixteen women's teams and 35 men's teams from 24 colleges and universities participated in the tournament.

Schools represented were Northern STC; Augsburg college, Minneapolis; Bethel college; Concordia college; U of M., Duluth Branch; Eau Claire STC; Hibbing junior college; James-

town (N. D.) college;

Luther college, Macalester college; Mankato STC; the U of M; Montana State college, Bozeman, Mont.; University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.; MSTC, NDAC; UND;

Northwestern schools; St. Cloud STC; St. Olaf college; Sioux Falls college; South Dakota State college; Valley City (N. D.) STC, and St. Catherine's college.

MS played host to the women's divisions of the tournament. Men's events were held at Concordia. Allen Erickson, MS speech instructor, and Allwin Monson, Concordia speech professor, were in charge of the two divisions.

Six rounds of debate were held, beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Saturday morning. Impromptu and oratory events were held Friday morning.

Eek--It's a Man!

Morning Intruder Shocks Comstock Hall

By JOAN EVENSTAD

Hysteria reigned in Comstock hall for two hours early last Sunday morning when an unidentified man gained entrance to the women's dormitory.

Only casualty of the evening was the loss of part of a pair of pajamas which caught on a door knob when

the wearer sought refuge in her room.

Although all eye witnesses do not agree completely on time and events, I've been able to gather the following general sequence of happenings.

At approximately 2:15 a. m. the last conscious inhabitants of fourth floor Comstock crept into their beds. Several moments later the fire escape door was slammed, making considerable noise.

The girls in room 41 got up to find the cause of the disturbance, but it was a few minutes before they were able to push the beds away from the door to open it.

When it was finally opened, the figure of a man was seen on the outside, just closing the fire escape door. Lois Meyer, guest in room 41 for the night, rushed back into the room to tell the other three girls of the visitor.

Then all four of them dashed into the hall toward the fire escape in hope of seeing the man. When they were about half way to the door they all changed their minds and ran back into their room.

A few moments later, a blood-curdling scream was heard on the second floor.

This is exactly what happened, according to Maylo Perhus who was in the second floor bathroom near the fire escape when the intruder made his second appearance.

"I was washing my face when I heard a man's voice call for Mac or Mike. I nearly pulled out the plug and jumped down the drain when I heard it. However, I recovered long enough to scream and run into a nearby room. No, I did not see the man."

Other eye witnesses gave similar

reports.

The girls gathered on the inside of the fire escape door on second floor with a plan to capture the man if he returned. Others went up to the third floor to guard the door. Their vigil was broken when a loud noise sent them all scurrying to their rooms.

Darleen Bellows, resident of Wheeler hall but visitor at Comstock the night of the event, told this MiSTiC reporter that she saw the back of the man leaving the second floor by way of the fire escape, but assumed him to be a night watchman so took no note of the character.

An attempt was made to call Monroe Reitz, campus guard, but he could not be located.

The girls decided to tour the floors themselves. After a conference on third floor, the girls, in shock condition, dispersed to their rooms, sleeping four and five in a room, several in a bed.

Residents of third floor Comstock were again awakened at approximately 3 a. m. by Arlene Williams' shrill screaming. She had heard men's footsteps outside in the hall and through the open door she could dimly perceive the figures of two men.

Much to the relief of Betty Gul-

lander, who was in the midst of a fit of hysterics, the men proved to be officers of the law, called to the scene by Mrs. Schafer.

A group of about thirty cold-cream-ed, pajama-clad, pin-curved girls followed the policemen as they made a tour of the dorm, checking rooms and doors. The girls retired to their rooms at approximately 3:30 and spent the remainder of the night restlessly.

Miss Meyer, who first saw the intruder on fourth floor, and Miss Bellows, who saw the intruder on second floor, were too hysterical to give concise statements as to the intruder's appearance.

It was impossible to locate Mrs. Schafer for a statement following the disorder. Mrs. Anfinson, resident head, stated that new sounding locks would have to be made for the fire escape doors and new alarm sounding devices placed on the fire escape doors.

"An intrusion like this is not likely to take place again," stated Mrs. Anfinson, "but in case one does, we shall be prepared next time."

Until new equipment is installed, Joan Haley will continue her practice of putting the garbage can in front of the fourth floor fire escape doors.

McHaney, Johnston, Scribner Lead Masquer 'Willow' Cast

WINTER PLAY CAST

Patsy McHaney, Mary Lou Johnston, and Duane Scribner will play the leading parts in the winter quarter play production, *The Willow and I*, a three-act comedy-drama by John Patrick, author of *The Hasty Heart*.

Richard Wicklund, Wallace Aas, Robert Carpenter, Birgit Anderson, Dorothy Morrow, and Donna Rutkowski complete the cast. The play will be directed by Miss Fern Green, speech and English instructor.

George Poole will act as business chairman for the production. Other

committee heads are Harris Megrund, stage crew; Barbara Wagenius, properties; Rosella Zimmerman, makeup; and John Dosland, publicity.

Blocking out the play began last week. Presentation is scheduled for Feb. 28-March 1 in Weld auditorium.

The Willow and I is sponsored by Dragon Masquers, campus dramatics organization. Assisting Miss Green is an advisory committee of Masquers, consisting of Clarice Larson, Eileen Donnan, Dorothy Morrow, Robert Carpenter, Dolores Strock and Gordon Raen.

AE Songfest Rescheduled March 9

Alpha Epsilon fraternity's songfest will be held Friday, March 9, a week later than originally scheduled.

The change was made to avoid conflict with presentation dates for the winter quarter play. Dress rehearsal is set for Thursday, March 8.

Deadline for registration of acts for the songfest is Wednesday, Feb. 7. Acts must be registered with David Lake, AE president.

Publicity chairmen are Russ Tall and Maynard Wedul.

At their last meeting, AE members elected officers to fill vacancies left by servicemen. Present officers are David Lake, president; Dan Larsen, vice-president; Harris Megrund, treasurer; George Hagen, corresponding secretary; Floyd Dehlin, recording secretary; and Stan Daley, sergeant-at-arms.

There will be an AE meeting at the home of Miss Jennie Owens, fraternity matron, at 8 tonight.

Winter Quarter Enrollment Hits 585 Total

Official winter quarter enrollment figures show 585 students enrolled, 28 fewer than during the fall quarter. 345 women on campus, outnumber the 240 men.

Largest enrollment is in the four-year degree curriculum with 216 men and 98 women enrolled for a total of 314. The minimum elementary division is next with 244 students. Six

men and 238 women are enrolled.

The pre-professional division has 12 students, 9 men and 3 women. Nine special students, 5 men and 4 women, are listed.

The sophomore class is the largest, with 247 students. The freshmen are next with 196, followed by the seniors with 81 students and the juniors with 46.

MiSTiC Will Circulate Your Petition, If You Want to Run

Would you like to run for a commission office? Last week it was the commission who found 22 student who answered "yes" to the above question.

This week, it's the students' turn to ask the question, and to make sure that their capable, responsible classmates are not left off the ballot.

Take another look at the commission's slate on front page. Who do you know that should be running and isn't? How can you get his name on the ballot?

The answer is to make use of the MiSTiC's petition service. This service, begun this year for the first time, is offered in hopes that capable students who would be understandably embarrassed by circulating their own petitions can offer their services to a disinterested source who will do the petitioning for them.

All you have to do is come to the MiSTiC office this week (the sooner, the better), tell us of your desire to run (or of your friend's desire to run—if you have his permission), and we will put one of our staff to work, circulating a petition in your behalf.

The service, of course, will be strictly impartial. Anyone so desiring office will be able to make use of the plan. There will be no obligation to the MiSTiC of any kind involved, either.

Why do we do this? First, because we believe that the present method, being unfair, could hardly nominate the wisest choices in every case. Second, because we believe that with a little encouragement the student body which is always condemned as being apathetic, lazy, stupid, could show all these epithets up as misnomers, merely by exercising the powers that are given them.

"Campaigning? You'll never see that, here," we were told in very certain syllables. "Petitioning? Well you might . . ."

Such statements have always been disappointing to us—to hear of students taken for granted in

this manner. They care about nothing, they will raise no objection to anything, we are told.

And little by little, their rightful power slips away from them, and wherever a chance for practicing democracy existed, a commissar is finally evolved to handle the situation. This is an old story—not yet told of MS.

But we were reading the constitution the other day, and we were aghast at the infinite possibilities, the powers, and potentials for government which the student commission has let slip from its fingers through the years.

These functions are quoted on front page. It's about time someone was elected to office who would make it his business to assure the commission of being more than a rubber stamp or a sophist "democracy."

If the student body is actually as apathetic as they are contemptuously said to be, of course, there is really no hope. And if they are arousable only to insult, let it be known they have been insulted to the hilt many times in action—and shall deserve to be insulted in print if they fail to act now.

The main thing is to petition, on your own, or through the MiSTiC. As Plato said, our good election candidates should "have no wish to be called . . . thieves for making a secret profit out of their office; nor yet will honors tempt them, for they are not ambitious. So they must be forced to consent under threat of penalty . . . And the heaviest penalty for declining to rule is to be ruled by someone inferior to yourself. That is the fear that makes decent people accept power; and when they do so, they face the prospect of authority with no idea that they are coming into the enjoyment of a comfortable berth; it is forced upon them because they can find no one better than themselves, or even as good, to be entrusted with power."

Forty Winks for Asking

Sniff Snooze Potion, Regain Lost Sleep

By JOAN EVENSTAD

Wouldn't it be wonderful if there were some way we could store up sleep and take it out and use it when we need it?

I was thinking, a simple way would be to buy it in a dehydrated form, perhaps a powder. A pill would be simple but then again there are some people who can't swallow pills, my friend across the hall for instance, and heavens knows she needs the sleep.

In a powder form we could sprinkle it on our oatmeal at breakfast to make up for the hours of sleep missed the night before. If we got tired during the day we could take a pinch of dehydrated sleep out of our golden sleep box and in a flicker of an eyelid—twelve hours of sleep.

Wouldn't that revolutionize the world? Just think of the possibilities! People in every walk of life would be benefited by this great discovery. If you had enough money to purchase a month's supply you wouldn't have to go to sleep at all. Just think of all the studying you could do!

It would be a relief for the poor girls in Wheeler who spend the night chasing mice. They could regard the chase as more of a game than before

because they could enjoy the sport of slipper—throwing, broom-batting and trap-setting more when they don't have to worry about such minor things as sleep. The mice population wouldn't stand a chance unless it, too, got some of the magic sleep powder and could out last the sleepless females.

The members of the various party, program or play committees should have some of this potent powder on hand so when they finish their work they can get up enough energy to enjoy the product of their efforts.

The janitors might find enough energy to stumble up the stairs to fourth floor and repair a few broken radiators and fix the showers so people don't have to be treated for second degree burns following their refreshing drenching.

Just think how fresh for their eight o'clock classes the boys from Ballard would be if they just took a pinch of sleep about the time they pick up their books for class following an all night card game. They might even shock a few instructors by showing up for class every day.

Yes, the instructors would benefit too. They could stay up all night writing tests and then correct them the next day. All our story books would have to be rewritten and the words "powdered sleep" substituted for the word "apple" where the student makes "A" in the old teacher stories.

Any time the dorm is especially noisy, don't rupture your tonsils trying to make it quiet down, merely lie back and relax. Enjoy the conversation of the kids in the next room, laugh at the kids across the hall, forget about the four kids sitting in the bathtub down the hall screaming their

lungs out—yes, relax! Tomorrow morning at six, if they have quieted down by then, just take a pinch of sleep and you'll be ok.

Some night when someone is fussing because you're whooping it up, give him a pinch of sleep and tell him to join in the fun. Within the time it takes to slam a door they'll be wide awake with their full quota of sleep.

For all us foolish people who think we are going to get caught up on weekends for all the sleep we missed during the week would be a special "Sunday Night Refresher" dose to put us back in working condition for the next week.

The editors could write cheerful editorials following an all night session at the print shop, when they finally got around to writing their little editorial sermons Tuesday morning. Wouldn't that be a strange change? (I'll bet two bits you don't print this paragraph!) Editor's note: You lose!

For the poor unfortunates who are "egging" would be a special potent mixture complete with band aids and sympathy cards.

I haven't thought of a commercial brand name for this magic method of getting 12 hours of sleep, but if you will only think up a formula guaranteed to do the work, I could be persuaded to think up a name for it—for 60 percent of the profit, of course. Got any ideas?

Rucker's Like Fergus; Sailor Gets Hospitalized

By ERNIE GOB

Had a letter from deep South in Camp Rucker, Alabama, the other day. It rolled along something like this:

"It doesn't seem much different being here than in Moorhead except that the sunshine is a little warmer and there is no snow. Today we walked around in our shirtsleeves in the sun, but its a little too cool to stand around in the shade. This winter, by the way, is supposed to be the coldest one on record for Alabama. I wonder what next summer will be like.

"After a good trip we got down here about 7:30 p. m. Jan. 26. And guess what. They had the regimental band out to greet us at the depot. I don't remember what they were playing and I doubt if anyone else does either. A touching gesture anyhow. We were loaded into trucks and after they drove around long enough to get us all confused, they took us to our barracks. They're the two story kind with bright yellow walls and green roofs. The contractor just painted them yesterday and put the second coat on today. Real nice.

"Our training is scheduled to start Jan. 30. Everyone with less than a year in the guard is Class I and will start out taking school of the soldier and basic training. The rest of us are Class II and will attend a five to six week training period similar to non-com school and then return and work with the rest of the Company. We won't be filled out with draftees until then, according to what they say.

"This country has two groups of people, the rich and the poor. There doesn't seem to be any middle class. The poor live in log cabins and the rich in mansions. All the natives blame it on politics. It probably is.

"The country around here could pass for that around Fergus Falls only there are a lot more trees and brush. Could also be like up around Cass Lake with a few more hills. Anyway, it doesn't seem like it should be Alabama.

"All the boys seem to be taking the strain pretty well. Of course, they keep us busy. All in good spirits, things aren't too bad. I'm kind of curious to see what is going to happen next."

Sgt. Charles Samuelson, 27350973
Co. H, 2nd Bn. 136 Inf. 47th Div.
Camp Rucker,
Ozark, Alabama.

From ye olde swimming grounds, the pond of the Pacific, comes one from Melvin Peterson. Big Peter is recovering in Pearl Harbor.

"I got fouled up on a feed pump during a wreck between two destroyers along Korea, Nov. 11, causing multiple blood vessels to rupture."

Says he is recovering fine and soon will be back to their home base in Sasebo.

in the mailbag

Don't Stain Keys!

To the Editor:

I went down to the recreation room of Ballard hall the other night and sat down at the piano and noticed a cigarette burn on the piano keys of the piano that was recently installed there. I think this is one of the most unforgivable incidents that has happened since I enrolled at the MSTC. Anyone who is too lazy to use an ash tray, or to put out a cigarette while playing the piano should have his head examined by the closest psychologist. The cigarette has burned the platings of the piano keys on two keys.

Another complaint is the persons who use the Ballard hall wash room and always leave their clothes in the tubs to soak for two or three days. They seem to forget that the facilities of Ballard hall are to be used by more than themselves.

Radios after 11 p. m. should also be turned down to the point where only those on the same floor can hear them. Everyone enjoys the radio, but some people like to go to sleep at night also.

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Four Seconds After Buzzer Give AC One Point Win Over Underrated MS

NDAC's Bison can't feel too proud of the 61-60 decision they copped from the MS cagers last Thursday on the Bison hardwood.

The long count in boxing had nothing on the FOUR second count MS got at NDAC after the buzzer had sounded.

With the Bison behind one point and eight seconds and with MSTC in control of the ball trying to stall out the time, Art Bunker deflected the ball from Bob Roysland. Roysland, trying to retrieve the ball, dove for it because its loss would give AC a chance to win.

The referee ruled that Whitey intentionally fouled Bunker when all he could grab was Bunker's leg which

was where the ball had been.

By this time, the clock had run out. The referee ruled that the clock should have been stopped four seconds earlier.

The foul was for two shots with Bunker making the first which tied the game.

When the ball is given to the player by the referee for the second shot, the ball is in play. Bunker shot the ball and missed. When it rolled off the lip of the basket, the eager combatants batted the ball around and put on a good juggling exhibition. Bunker got the ball again and was fouled. This ended the game except for the free throw, which went in and stole victory from the more than

valiant Dragons.

The Dragons, who have been trounced pretty regularly were supposed to be done over again by the AC which had just come back from skunking South Dakota university.

MS, as in the previous AC game, easily outplayed the big boys, whose one advantage was height.

The Dragons, who went into the game as terrific underdogs built up a 13 point lead and were not headed in the whole game except at 2-0' and the final score.

MS played a fast-rushing defensive game which kept the AC off its mark during the whole game. MS's offense was locked up in Carl Hedstrom who potted six buckets in six attempts during the first half and wound up with 15 points for the night.

In the fourth quarter, Keith Enger carried on where Carl had left off. In the game for the first time, Keith popped through 12 points.

Coach Domek's ideas about basketball paid off when he told the boys to keep away from basketballs all this week; they came through in fine shape.

MS shot a hot 42.6% to AC's 28.6%. MS lost the ball game on free throws. They could hoop only 14 of 29 while the AC got 21 out of 37 tries.

Grant of the AC was a damaging player to the MS team as he pumped in 19 points all in the second half.

Captain Ken Johnson led his team to some sparkling play although the game was cut up with the calling of 59 fouls.

Pucksters Defeat Concordia, Gain Second Place in League

The MSTC hockey Dragons climbed into second place in the Fargo-Moorhead senior league last Thursday night when they coasted to an easy 5-1 victory over the Concordia Cobbers.

Led by the high scoring Wes Hovie, the Dragons increased their undefeated skein to four games and threatened the position of the league leading Cook Sign Company. Wes scored three times in Thursday night's victory giving him 13 goals in the last four games.

Rod Kaisler and Don Kath tallied the other two points and their brilliant teamwork kept the Cobbers on the defensive most of the night.

Goalie Larry Hylden, who has allowed an average of only 1.5 goals per game during the winning streak, continued his fine playing.

The Dragon pucksters, after losing their first two games, have developed into one of the strongest sextets in the

Fargo-Moorhead league's senior division. Last Tuesday they held the league-leading Sign Company team to a 2-2 tie.

The MS team played its first game together two weeks ago. Since then the team has welded into a smooth playing unit, led by high-scoring, All-Minnesota defense star Wes Hovie.

Unstoppable Wes, defensive partner Rod Kaiser and smooth playing center Don Kath have combined for 22 goals in the last four games. Hovie leads with 13, followed by Kaiser with five and Kath with four.

The three pointgetters have been ably assisted by wingmen Lowell Lucas and Pat Masella. Goalie Larry Hylden is one of the best in the league, as illustrated by his holding Cook's, DL and NDAC to six goals in the last four games.

League games are played at Island park in Fargo at 7 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday. No admission is charged.

'Tired' Dragons Take Jimmies, End Losses

A tired Dragon team with their third game in three nights came from behind in the last quarter to take victory from the Jamestown Jimmies 69-63.

This game was the breaking of a seven game losing streak.

Joe Ford, the Jimmie center that put on such a great show against Curt McCamy last year, was the game's outstanding player as he rebounded and shot his way to top scoring honors of the evening with 22 points.

MS held a first quarter lead of 12-9 but was soon caught and overtaken by the Jimmies. With the score standing 48 all, a real nip and tuck battle ensued till Schoephoerster broke a 60-60 tie and gave MS the lead that they were to win by.

Early in the fourth quarter, Vic Purcell fouled out, following right in line, three fouls were called in succession with a man having to leave the game in each case.

MS lost two regulars by this route and Jamestown lost three.

The last quarter brought Schoephoerster into the game from which point he scored nine points.

Frank Mollner and Bob Roysland played outstanding games with their drive in shots playing a large part in so many of the Jimmies' fouling out.

Captain Ken Johnson held his team together in the last minutes with his hard rebounding and smart stalling tactics.

Bob Roysland and Frank Mollner captured Dragon scoring honors with 14 and 13 points respectively.

St. Cloud Drops MS, Takes Lead In Minnesota STC Conference

The MS Dragons were dropped for the second straight day when they were beaten by St. Cloud 81-62 in a Minnesota State Teachers college conference.

St. Cloud playing in their best form of the year, wrung out another victory in the conference to give them the lead ahead of Bemidji and Mankato.

The traveling MS team was hard to shake after the first half when the two teams played on even terms. But the Dragons were drubbed unmercifully by the Granite city team, having not yet recovered from their near miss with the AC the night before.

St. Cloud, the best passing outfit in the conference, jumped off to a large first quarter lead and extended it despite an MS comeback in the second quarter.

Leading 20-11 after the first ten minutes, St. Cloud kept up its consistent drive through the next quarter to give them a 42-28 halftime lead.

The two teams were paced by evenly matched scorers. Carl Hedstrom representing the Dragon team in the center slot, pushed home 25 counters with some brilliant faking and accurate shooting.

Not to be outdone, Ken Novak, one of the conference's outstanding players tied Carl for the games top shooting honors.

risky business

McCamy Gets in Army, via Basketball

By DICK RESKI

"Let what has gone before remain buried," AND don't dig it up!

There comes a time to reminisce on what has passed before. Now is one of the times.

Curt McCamy is the new fancier who rates this feature. Seems as how the big man is having himself a time in the army playing basketball.

Big Curt is playing for Fort Lawton in Seattle, Washington. The latest we have heard, Fort Lawton was riding a five game winning streak with McCamy appearing in the last three and averaging 16 points per.

We found the above information in the Seattle Times and there is quite a story behind it.

Basketball has always been Curt's main ambition, so much so it put him in the army. This is an old story to you sophs and upper classmen but to the frosh, it is something you should know if you don't already because Curt was an idol here at MS.

He started in West Fargo high school, where his team went to the state tournament, and mainly through his efforts, won it.

When he came to college, MS was his last stop. Enrolling first at the U of Minnesota, he lettered in basketball and moved on to NDAC, our terrible rival. He also lettered at Silo Tech and then came to MS, his last stamping grounds.

Naturally, he was welcomed with

open arms and he in turn proved his worth by becoming all city and all-conference two years in a row.

There was an interruption in his college career for play on a bigger team—Uncle Sam's Navy.

When he was going to MS, he was asked to play for the Moorhead American Legion Post, since he was a veteran. The post won the state championship in both his two years at MS. From this point they progressed to the national tournament and the first year were in the finals of the championship.

The irony of the whole situation is that to play for the legion team and travel to Beaver Falls, Penna., using an army plane, he had to sign a paper which put him in the reserve.

The army a little later needed a few men. Curt was one of those called. At Fort Lawton, where he was stationed, he was trained and made ready for movement to another camp.

During this time, he went out for the base's team and immediately got a starting berth, playing three games before it was announced that his group was moving out.

The day before he was to go, Curt and gang went on a basketball road trip and the last we heard, he was still playing with Fort Lawton.

sports profile

Finn Lost Teeth to Fish

By MAYNARD OSS

Free Coffee and Donuts. "What's that, for free?" With that comment a young man only 5' 6" tall jumped up and got in line for a cup of Java and some dunking cakes.

After standing in line for about 5 minutes he returned to the table and said, "they always taste better when they are free." The reason for the free lunch was a discussion being held on the draft situation.

I asked Billy Finn how he was situated with the draft board.

"Born on June 29, 1930—makes me just about right."

Have you taken your physical?

"Yes," he said, and then with a groan added, "I also passed."

Billy participated in basketball, football, track, and baseball, in high school. He is one of the Staples delegation going to MSTC. Here at the great circle he has earned three letters in football. He is only a junior, and has done some mighty fine work playing halfback for the Dragons. "Are you worried about the next year's football team?" I asked him.

"No, I don't have any worries, I'm 1-A plus."

Just before Christmas of 1948, Billy

got tangled up with the opponents and lost his two front teeth. "Made it very difficult to whistle at the... HMM" For two weeks he sang "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." "I got them too." It wouldn't of been so bad but I had to lose them against the Fish," seemed to be his only complaint. "Oh, well, if MS has not put anything else into my head, it has given me two teeth!"

Billy is majoring in physical education and minoring in biology. His comment on the school was "Good school, but the draft is balling us all up."

"I like it here, and intend to settle down somewhere in Minnesota, the north central part," Finn replied to a question about his future.

Billy washes clothes in the phy ed department (especially for Roy?).

In the summer months he does interior decorating, while playing 3rd base for the Staples independent baseball team.

After the draft conference was all over he said, "I suppose by next spring I will be in the army," and he marched off counting "hup-two-three-four; hup-two-three-four."

Games Played

Skarr's and Pawlowski's intramural basketball teams gained victories in the second round of the intramural league last week.

Skarr's defeated Carpenter's 36-25 in the first game of the week Jan. 29. Points were evenly distributed among the Skarrs, with Monroe Reitz and Paul Brenk scoring nine apiece and Myron Way close behind with seven. Bob Mjolsness and Pat Marcella scored ten and eight points respectively for the Carpenters.

In the other game, played last Thursday, Pawlowski's defeated Carlson's team in a 35-33 thriller. Merrill Phillips led the winners' attack with 14 points and Tom McCrea was high for the losers with ten.

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cyrano staged, hamlet screened; 'ring' keeps peasant rotating

by bruce bullard
the little country theater will present kruckemeyer's adaption of *cyrano de bergerac*, a heroic comedy in five acts, at the ac wednesday, thursday, and friday. gen admission 50, 75c, and \$1.00.

those who saw *antigone* will probably make it a point to see this production. if you haven't seen any little country theater producing since last year's fiasco *east lynne* or the lame *peer gynt* and *candida*, it should be remembered that this is another year.

the play is an interesting one set in 17th century paris. cyrano is a famous duelist who does not let his long nose hamper his sword play and composes ballads while killing off his enemies.

movies this week at the local popcorn emporium, both repeats are: *hamlet*, wednesday thru saturday, and *the men*, sunday thru tuesday. *the men* is

hither 'n' yon

'Revue' Tryouts Set

College musical acts interested in appearing in the Fargo-Moorhead Community theater's *Riverboat Revue* will try out Friday evening, Feb. 9 and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10 in the studios of radio station WDAY.

Hours Friday evening will be 7:30-8:30. Saturday afternoon hours are 1:30-4:30.

The tavern revue will be offered for nine performances beginning Thursday, Feb. 22, and continuing nightly except Sunday, Feb. 25.

The show will include comedy, sketches, quartet singing, dancing, community singing, and special numbers by several local artists. Refreshments will be served at the tables.

There is a place in the show for any type of musical talent, vocal or instrumental, according to William Oliver, theater director. Six girls are also needed to fill a chorus line.

Public sale of a limited number of tickets for the show will be announced soon.

FROSH PARTY SET

MSTC's freshman class will hold a party Friday night, Feb. 9, in Ballard recreation room. All freshmen, including new winter quarter students, are invited. Cards and dancing are planned from 8 to 12.

Committee chairmen for the freshman-sponsored all-college party Friday, Feb. 23, are publicity—Elaine LaValley; food—Robert Howe; decorations—Monica Lamb and Marlene Viger; theme—Janice Levenson; and setting up—Hugh Schoephoerster.

The freshman council will meet in Ballard lounge Thursday, Feb. 8, at 10 a. m.

OWLS INITIATE

The Owls, MS fraternity, is holding Hell week for six pledges.

that well handled semi documentary film about paralyzed war veterans and *hamlet* is a screen adaption of a play by william shakespeare of the same name.

next saturday at one, the metropolitan will present *siegefried*, the third in the ring series. the last in this series, that swear word *goetterdaemmerung* will wind up this himmel Fahrt for wagner matrons.

listening to *die walkuere* (flagstad) last saturday was one of those nice but not stimulating experiences. which reminds me of *das rheingold*.

last week's insipid comment on *das rheingold* seems to have unfavorably received. the fact is that i now find myself supporting a position that i opposed a few weeks ago. if i were to chose an opera to exemplify what i think opera should be, a harmonic balance of drama and music, it would be *das rheingold*. it is, however, an

unfortunate choice in mediocrity, excluding the decorative musical effects in instrumentation (or orchestration if you prefer.) in fact there is some question whether this is music. in any event i would sooner leave this quest to some one more qualified than myself along with any heretical question of flagstad's ability.

the clayton-jarrat duo the other night proved tedious fare with old chestnuts the main attraction. a breathy helen clayton wasn't able to hold her own, even with strauss, but a few pleasant moments came from howard jarratt's tenor. most surprising and satisfying of all was the proficient pianist moreland kortkamp.

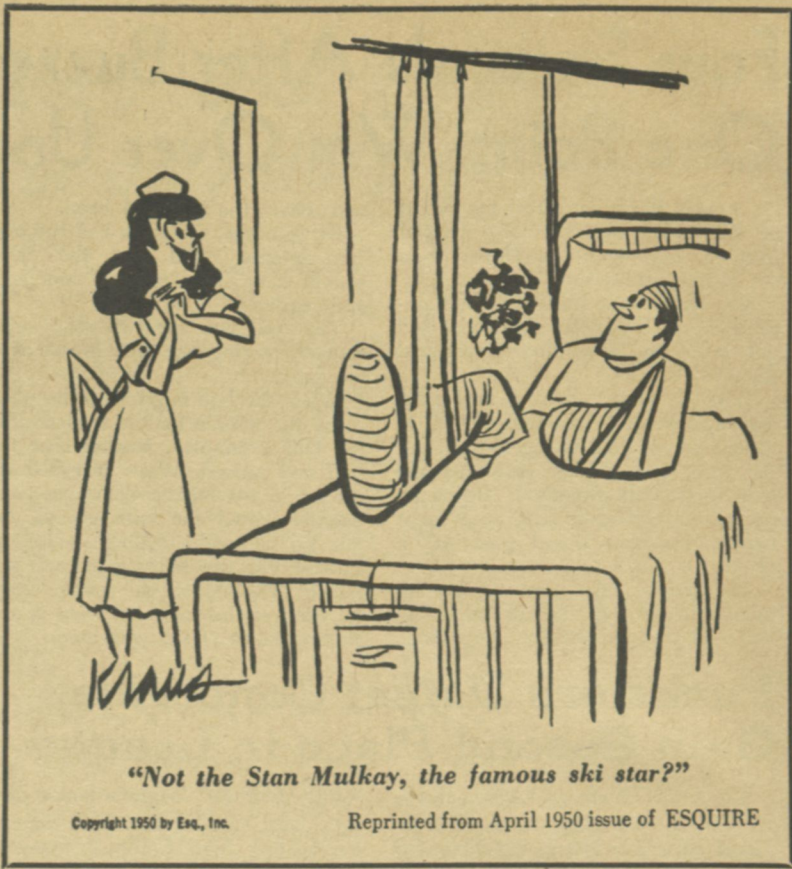
why is it ms audiences aren't yet able to adjust to an opera in english without the inevitable snickering? gad.

why is it that what promised to be the most exciting thing of all, a song from menotti's *old maid and the thief* was suddenly changed mid-program?

buster keaton at the morning convo proved enjoyably reminiscent, and griffith at the coffeess coffee forum proved interestingly voluble.

disturbing bombastic (bombs bursting in air) introduction by the vienna choir boys made one realize that they were on stage. an operetta divided the program of sacred music and folk songs by gallus, brahms and strauss.

the presentation was a pleasant brightly polished one, fastidious but fresh. this troupe of mr. lacovich seemed somehow to thoroughly enjoy its work, a spirit which communicated itself to the audience in spite of language problems. this was probably the main factor in the make-up of a very enjoyable program.



Rho Lambda Initiates, Plans Program

Rho Lambda Chi, campus rural life group, initiated 38 new members Jan. 25. Jean Wasmuth, president, was in charge of the service.

New members are Janyce Bjorg, Marlene Diane Bye, Angela Coppini, Elaine Dyer, Mildred Ekeberg, Erma Ellingson, Charlotte Gilbertson, Joyce Godel.

Marilyn Johnson, Helen Kalland, Marilyn Kaste, Ardith Klemetson, Barbara Levenson, LaVonne Lian, Rose Lund, Yvonne McLean, Betty Moen.

Marlene Nelson, Avis Nordling, Donna Noyes, Sally Nystrom, Marlys Peterson, Vashti Piechowski, Geraldine Prieb, Jo Radebough, Lillian Reiff, Catherine Shirek, LaVonne Skeie,

Jacqueline Slough, Dorothy Smith, Beverly Solvie, Phyllis Spilde, Lois Swift, LaVae Thompson, Marian Torgelson, Arliss Varnson, Vera Wiebe.

A program by the initiates consisted of a piano solo by Ardith Klemetson, novelty numbers by Lois Swift and Marilyn Johnson, and group singing.

Maylo Perhus, program committee chairman, outlined plans for February. Future plans are to divide the club into small groups to participate in community programs in the vicinity of Moorhead.

SORORITIES HOLD PARTIES
Social sororities are holding formal dinner parties and teas this week as part of winter rushing activities.

These students are new on campus during the winter quarter. Paste this list on the pages provided in the back of your directory.

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